THE FOURTH AT WOODSTOCK.

WR. BOWEN'S ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY.

sator Piatt on Personal Temperance. He says Occasional Brinkers are the Chief Barriers to Temperance Reform.

PUTNAM, Conn., July 4.—The great event of the year in eastern Connecticut is Woodstock's Fourth of July celebration at Roseland Park. These notable gatherings have been held annually since 1870, and are due to the patriotism and public spirit of Henry C. Bowen. New York's veteran editor and Woodstock's honored son. The guests began to arrive as early as yesterday morning, and the incoming trains and other conveyances continued to bring crowds at intervals until to-day. The invited guests met at the Union station, Pulnam, and were taken in carriages to Wood stock, where they were distributed at Plain Hill and Roseland. A card reception, of an informal character, was held last evening from 9 until 11 at the residence of Mr. Bowen, in honor of the speakers and other guests, Among those participating were Gov. Lounsbury and wife, Congressman Charles A. Russell of Killingly, the Rev. E. P. Bingham of Woodstock, Senator T. W. Palmer of Michigan; ex-Vice President Hannibal Hamlin; Senator O. H. Platt of Meriden: Prof. Goldwin Smith of Toronto; Senator Dwight M. Sabin of Minneots; the Rev. E. B. Webb. D. D., of Wellesley. Mass.; Senator William P. Frye of Maine Gen. Clinton B. Fisk and wife of New Jersey: Dr. William Hayes Ward of New York: E. S. Converse and wife of Boston; Prof. R. B. Richardson of Dartmouth College, Adj.-Gen. Camp of Connecticut and a large number of other representative men from different parts of the country. Roseland Cottage was profusely decorated with bunting and the national colors, and upon the lawn were Chinese lan terns, Japanese umbrellas, and colored lights, all of which made a most strikingly pleasing

To-day opened beautifully, and at 9 A. M. the guests left Rosoland in carriages for Roseland Park, about one mile distant. The exercises began at 10 clock with an address of welcome by Congressman Charles A. Russell of Kil-

Park about one mile distant. The exercises began at 10 o'clock with an address of welcome by Congressman Charles A. Russell of Killingly.

Addresses were delivered by Prof. Goldwin Smith on "Commercial Union:" by the Rev. E. B. Webb, D. D., on "Personal Devotion and the Partroite Use of Wealth Essential to the Perpetuity of the Republic," and by Senator Platt on personal Temperance. A poem by Whittier in memory of Gen. Josiah Bartlett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was read, as were poems by "Carmen Sylva." Queen of Roumania, entitled "Songs of Toll." Senator Platt's address was as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Cittzens: In speaking briefly to-day on personal temperance, a definition is first in order. By temperance I men total abstinance. In my estimation the only consistent temperance man is one who absolutely refuses, at all times and under all circumstances, to drink any kind of intoxicating liquor as a beverage.

who absolutely refuses, at an times and under all circumstances, to drink any kind of intoxicating liquor as a beverage.

Bearing this definition in mind, let me say that I do not engage in a political discussion. I do not say whether prohibition or high license is the most desirable form of legislation for the practical diminution of the terrible drink evil. I do not criticise any form, phase, or method of temperance work. I purposely refrain from doing so, because I have to-day a single purpose in mind; it is to appeal to men not to drink. I feel that this appeal is especially timely, because I fear that in the flerce contention which is going on respecting the methods and means by which the temperance "cause" is to be promoted the vital necessity of personal temperance is to some extent forgotten, and individual drinking increases. So I wish dispassionately, symmathetically, but earnestly to press home on all who hear my voice or read my words this one question: Will you refrain from drinking?

my words this one question: Will you refrain from drinking?

I am a Prohibitionist. I ardently desire that the manufacture and sale and importation of intoxicating liquors shall be declared unlaw-ful everywhere, except for those purposes which all admit to be proper and useful; but I have no faith in the effectual suppression of the liquor traffic while so many of our citizens drink.

Christian church is impossible unless men A Christian church is impossible unless men lead actual Christian lives. The form, the organization might exist without the actual Christian, but such a church would be only a powerless name. You may possibly pass laws prohibiting liquor seiling without more total abstainers, but prohibition will exist in name only. The real evil in our community is the drinking of intoxicating liquor. It is drinking, the evil of which includes and overshadows the avil of intemperance.

the evil of which includes and overshadows the evil of intemperance.

We sink individually too much in these days; we shirk individual responsibility too much, and creet moral standards for other people too much. We put blame on classes; we work, we rigislate, for the benefit or reformation of classes of men. We forget the interests of the individual in our effort to benefit and unlift the class. But the evangel of total abstinence, like the gospel of Christ, comes to every man, and it must be accepted or rejected by each. If, as has been so truly said, Christianity is a life, so is temperance a life-your life and mine. The cood wishes for the temperance cause of the man who drinks, be it little or much, are like the good wishes to the sinner, small or great, for the caurel. Nother church no cause can thrive or live on such support.

the church. Neither caurea nor cause can thrive or live on such support.

We flatter ourselves that temperance has made processes. We feliciate ourselves that the test is that a surrected universal attention, and which agitates the whole country. But what, proceed thing is it which has made progress: what is it that has attracted universal attention, and which agitates the whole country? Is it the question of personal temperance? What does temperance progress mean in your mind; an increase distillation of the adoption of a constitutional amendment, the passage of a prohibitory of the constitutional amendment, the passage of a prohibitory of the constitutional amendment, the passage of a prohibitory of the heating. It was a ferce contest; it was a first of the constitutional amendment, the property of the heating. It was a first all of the progress of the missionary progress? Is not the progress of the missionary cause that which is lost? I missionary progress? Is not missionary cause of the progress of the missionary cause that which is lost? I missionary cause that which is lost? I missionary progress? I missionary cause that which is lost? I missionary cause that the last ten years, but do you think that total abstances in proportion to population. But is it measured to the last decade? To put it in other language, perhaps the number of constant drinkers has relatively decreased in ten years; I am not sure. If it is so let us thank God and take conrage? but the vital question, the progress of the missionary decade the progress of the prop

drinking intoxicating liquor which is breaking down national integrity and threatening free institutions, and that all who drink must accept their share of responsibility.

I have purposely omitted the discussion of means and methods. I have purposely ignored the political features of the temperance movement, for I desired to fix one fact in your minds and prees home upon your consideration one suggestion only. The fact is this: All successful temperance reform must be predicated on total abstinence. The suggestion is that the men who now drink but occasionally can put an immediate stop to the terrible drink cyll of the land if they will cease to drink at all: if they will but practice and avow total abstinence the triumph of temperance will come in its glory.

its glory.

I entreat, then, the men who drink sparingly, occasionally, moderately, to listen to my appeal. It is made in kindness and in love, but I emphasize it with all the earnestness of my nature, do not drink at all.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRACY. Meeting of the National League of Beme-

eratie Clubs in Baitimore. BALTIMORE, July 4 .- The National League

of Democratic Clubs held their first session today at the Academy of Music. The auditorium was very prettily decorated with bandannas and bunting, and pictures of Cleveland and Thurman peoped from the folds of the national colors, under the proscenium arch. Every seat in the building was occupied, and there were a number of ladies in the galleries. At 12 o'clock the full Marine Band of Washington came in and took their stand back of the plat-form. As they struck up "Dixio" the crowd cheered wildly. Then for the space of fifteen or twenty minutes the building rang with cheer upon cheer as the names of Cleveland and Thurman, David B. Hill, Charles Ogden of Nebraska, Senator Gor man, Isidor Raynor, Congressman Matson of Indiana, and of other distinguished Democrats were mentioned. A delegate from Nebraska did not forget Mrs. Cleveland, and when he called for three cheers for her, another wild burst of applause went round the building from side to side, and from floor to ceiling A Kentucky man rose in his sent, and, shak manded three cheers for Henry Watterson, the "Star-eyed Goddess of Reform." Then

the "Star-eyed Goddess of Reform." Then for a time Watterson was the llon, to be succeeded by other and still other names, until the entire Convention had well-nigh yelled itself hoarse.

Gov. Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, ex-Mayor Hodges, City Collector L. N. Hopkins, and Lloyd L. Jackson sat in a proseentum box. Among the prominent men seen in the Convention outside of the Maryland men were United States Senator John E. kenna of West Virginia, Congressman W. C. P. Breckurridge of Kentucky, ex-Lieut.-Gov. Chauncey F. Black of Pennsylvania, ex-Congressman Phil Thompson, Jr., of Kentucky, James Oliver of New York, William Dickson of Washington, John Huggard of Philadelphia, and Congressman William L. Scott of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Charles Ogden of Nebraska called the Convention to order. Ho said:

On this memorable day, crystallized into immortality by the genius of Jefferson, we have met to perpetuate the grand principies which he so pariotically advocated, and which have been the cardinal behavark- of the Democratic party. No day appeals more strongly to our emotions and our love of country than the one which first saw the light of the Declaration of independence.

ence.
It was therefore, most appropriate that the believers
in the doctrines of that great and wise statesman should
have chosen an occasion for its Convention, which first
shed the light of human liberty and proclaimed to the
world the malienable prerogative of the individual
citizen. Those doctrines are everlasting and indestruc-

title. Those coeffines are evertaining and indestruc-tiole. You have assembled to perfect and bring into vigilant action the great mass of our citizens who believe as Jefferson taught. I hope that when our Convention is over, we shall have an organization which will be im-pregnable against the assaults of the enemy, and will conduce to the glorious and triumphant election of Cleveland and Thurman.

Cieveland and Thurman.

Mayor Latrobe followed with a speech of welcome, and then the Hon, W. E. Russell of Massachusetts was introduced as temporary chairman. Mr. Russell, after returning thanks for the honor and privilege of addressing the Young Domocracy, said, among other things: the honor and privilege of addressing the Young Domocracy, said, among other things:
Fellow Democrats, our fain and our policy rest not in declaration, but in action, in the faithful fearless Administration of our glorious President, and in the whole life of the old Roman, who stands beside him to lead no on to victory. Cleveland: What a tower of strength there is in that name! His is the firm hand that has maintained the rights and the interests of the people against the last defended the Constitution against those who would voiste it for sellish purposes. He has upbeld the honor and patriotism of the soldier against the readulent claims made in the soldier's name. He has guarded the people's money against the wild raide of selfash schemers. He has improved and uplifted the civil service after a merciless partisan proscription of two generations, and has immensorably raised the standard of public life. He has stood for "peace with honor" against the brag and bluster of reckless partisanship. And now, in the name of the people and in their interest, he demands relief from the burden of taxation, and, as their champion, once a few to fight the tremendous power of monopolies and trusts.

After the various committees on organization, resolutions, and permanent organization, resolutions, and permanent organization had been appointed, a resolution was offered by Dr. Henkle for a recess. This motion was sitterly opposed, and came near wrecking the Convention. For a time the tumult was so great that the Chairman was unable to preserve order. Even Senator Kenna was powerless. It was not until Senator Gorman stepped forward and counselied a recess, in order to give the committeess an opportunity to perfect the organization, that the confusion subsided

lorward and counselled a recess, in order to give the committeess an opportunity to perfect the organization, that the confusion subsided and the motion prevailed. Aside from this the utmost harmony prevailed, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested when Cleveland

and the motion prevailed. Aside from this the utmost harmony prevailed, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested when Cleveland and Thurman's names were mentioned. That of the "Old Roman," in particular, always evoked hearty cheers.

The Pennsylvania people got into a snarl over the representation of the different clubs from that State on the various committees. The Americus Club of Philadelphia, charged that, as one of the oldest and most influential Democratic organizations in the country, it had not been consulted. It was charged by many delegates from Pennsylvania that the arrangement of the committees had been the work of a few men, ignoring the majority, and they did not propose to submit to it. After order had been restored and the Convention had adjourned for the day, the Pennsylvanians held a meeting in the Academy of Music, and the Hon. Chauncey F. Black strongly rebuked them for their behavior, which, he said, had been a disgrace to the city of Baitimore, to the States, If this was the way they proposed to act he declared that he would resign and have nothing more to do with them. A delegate from the Philadelphia Seventeenth Ward Club said that he had been entirely ignored, when it was a fact that that ward gave a larger Democratic majority than many of them did votes. Another delegate declared his unqualified disapproval of the manner in which the whole business had been arranged. Apparent harmony was finally brought about, and they finally agreed upon the names for the four committees.

inally agreed upon the committees.

Gen. Bradley T. Johnson was made the Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. He and others favored a strong tariff reduction platform. After a stormy session, which lasted until nearly midnight, a compromise was effected by the endorsement of the St. Louis platform. was effected b Louis platform.

Ugly and Waterless.

It has been noticed that nothing in landscape decoration attracts such immediate attention and interest as a fountain. But when on closer approach the fountain proves to be a meaningless mass of atone and piping ungraced by spurt of water and unfringed by spray, the disappointment is akin to that offered by an odoriess rose. But it is even greater, because few fountains are built with any beauty complete when not fountains are built with any beauty complete when not in action. Possibly the ugliest fountain in the city, when not playing is that in City Hail Park. And it has not played for saveral years. When asked the reason, lately, an official said:

"It is largely because of the boys. On hot days it is the hardest thing in the world to keep them out of the water. The newsboys and bootbacks will ican over the edges, at the risk of falling in at every opportunity, to bathe their arms and heads. Sometimes they push each other in, and it was not at all infrequent for them to jume in, ciothes and all, take a swim till in the policeman came round again, and then clamber out and dry off in the supshine. The worst of all proved to be at night, when we found the place a regular swimming bath."

Mrs. Ella Fred, living on the fourth floor at 122 Park avenue, severely burned her hands and arms yesterday in putting on a fire in the lace curtains that caught from the gas jet. from the gas jet.

The New York State contingent of the society of the Cincinnat dined at noon yesterday at Delmonico's. The venerable President, Hamilton Fish, is so enteetled that it was impossible for him to attend. Vice-President Alexander Hamilton presided.

exander Hamilton presided.

The Working Women's Society will hold a public meeting at their rooms. 28 Lafayette place this evening.

Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell will preside, and Mrs. Florence Keiley Wisnewetsky will make an address on child slavery. All working women are invited to be present.

present.

John Brady. Henry Wellingford, Henry Bushell, and
James McCunnach, the four former employees of
Thurber, Wavland & Co., charged with robbing the
firm, were arraized at the Tombs Court toway. All
waived exat mation, and Justice Smith heid them in
\$3,000 each for trial. Frank Naste and his wife Conchetta have not been living together for some time. Tuesday night he went to her residence at 30 Cherry street, and tree to take their child away from her. She fought to keep it. During the row which followed he stabled and cut her in held for trial.

James H. Maiser.

held for trial.

James H. Sniffen of Westchester county has apparently been robbed. His whereabouts are at present unknown, but his wallet, containing five certified checks of over \$50,000 and empty pocketbook was found in the ceilar of shary & Co's arrowers store, at Forty third street and way to be a grower store, at Forty third street and worth over the country store, at Forty third street and worth over the country store, at Forty third street and worth over the containing by the thieves. He checks when was notified. He identified the checks as those he gave Sniffen on Monday.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure,

THE HARLEM CLUB'S FOURTH

SPEECH BY THE HON. HENRY WATTER-SON ON THE ISSUE OF ISSUES.

An Address in Payor of Emancipation for American Industry and Commerce from There were great times at the Harlem Democratic Club last night. The members of the club, young and old, with their families, gathered in the big hall of the club to hear songs and speeches, and to have a real Fourth of July joilification generally. The walls of the room were decorated with shields and big giit eagles and festoons of flags. Among those present were Judge Randolph B. Martine. Poilce Justices Andrew J. White and Charles Welde, ex-Senator T. E. Ecclesine, E. P. Steers, Capt. Wheeler Powell, Assistant District At-torney Dawson, and Dr. J. H. Demorest.

There was great cheering when President C. W. Dayton of the club led the way to the platform, followed by Henry Watterson, Senator J. J. Linson of Kingston, Alderman Hubbell, ex-Assemblyman Nicholas O'Connor, and other shining lights of Harlom, President Dayton nade a brief address welcoming those assembled to commemorate what he said were "the hollest events in the country's history."

Resolutions were adopted with a shout reaffirming the adherence of the club to the doctrines of Democracy, and cordially endorsing President Cleveland's tariff message, Then Assistant District Attorney Hartmann read the Declaration of Independence, and finally President Dayton introduced Mr. Watterson. When Mr. Watterson arose the audience gave him three big cheers and the orchestra played "My Old Kentucky Home."

In the opening of his address Col. Watterson

Old Kentucky Home."

In the opening of his address Col. Watterson referred to the battle of Harlem Heights as the first real victory of our raw militia over the skilled veterans of Engiand. "May its lesson live with you, gentlemen." he said. "for the skilled veterans of Engiand. "May its lesson live with you, gentlemen." he said. "for the skilled veterans of Engiand. "May its lesson live with you, gentlemen." he said. "for the skilled veterans of Freedom are once more on the warpath, and, though clad in new uniforms and marching under banners biazoned with fresh mottoes—artfully contrived to deceive the unthinking—they are the self-same legions of taxation and prerogative, feudal tenure and class interest that a little more than a century ago were marshalled beneath the royal standard of King George III.

"In truth, the conflict between the many who toil and the few who gather is an irrepressible conflict. The history of mankind, from the fall of Adam to the last Chicago Convention, is mainly the history of self-love and self-deception. I should be sorry to think that the lepublicans of the United States, judged by the rule of individual averages, are by nature loss high-minded and sincere than the Democrats. They are not, but I think it is a demonstrable proposition that the Republican party has come to embody and represent ail that it set out to combat when it took the field as the peculiar friend of the rights of man. I shall admit that the light ngalast African slavery was an honest fight for liberty. It costs me nothing to say that I am glad the side on which I served in that war was unsuccessful, though I cannot see how, the conditions being what they were, the younger generation of Southern men could, when the orden of battle came, have done other than it did.

"But, in all those years, what has the Republican party been about? It is nothing more nor less than the truth of history to say that I has opposed every peace movement, every liberal movement, and every reform novement. If any man denies it ask h

"While he lived, he lived in clover:
When he died, he died all over."

Col. Watterson declared that he approached the subject of taxation and revenue "with the weariness of a man grown gray allirming, substantiating, and illustrating a series of propositions as self-evident as any contained in the Declaration of Independence." There was no sign of exhaustion, however, in the speaker's manner of handing the subject, to which he devoted the bulk of his address. "The issue forced upon us," he said. "is not one of Protection versus Free Trade," and if there be any man "who seeks to precipitate free trade, literally to burn down the factories and blow up the Custom Houses," he should support the principles advocated by the Republican platform, "because, if its terms could be carried out in good faith, it would culminate in such a glut of an already oversupplied home market, and such consequent loss of employment to the American operative, as would surely bring the whole edilice down upon its authors, achieving by command of the mob that which this party of demagogues—living from hand to mouth—refuses, by its policy of obstruction, to commit to the protection. "While he lived, he lived in clover: When he died, he died all over."

living from hand to mouth—reluses, by its policy of obstruction, to commit to the custody of statesmen."

Continuing his arraignment of the protection policy, as enforced in the Republican platform, he said:

"There can be, fellow Democrats, no mistaking this Republican plan of campaign. The platform and ticket are in perfect agreement, it is a rich man's platform. It is a rich man's ticket. The invocation of these, however, is ticket.

ticket. The invocation of these, however, is addressed to the lowly and the poor. The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau; and, in the words of Isaac of old, do these hypocrites cry out to the workingman. 'God give thee of the dew of Isaac of old, do these hypocrites cry out to the workingman. 'God give thee of the dew of Heaven, and the fatness of the earth, and plenty of corn and wine.' During four entire months—two of them hot ones—are we to bear this wretched cant. All this while the Carnegios will continue to repose upon the bosoms of the Pinkertons, and capital will not contribute one dollar more of its profits to labor than it is obliged to contribute by the law of supply and demand.

"The Democratic party contronts the exaggerations and pretensions of these patentmedicine mon with a simple recital of facts. We begin by reminding them that four years ago they vredicted the dire rain to the country if the Government should be intrusted to us. None of these predictions have come true. On the contrary, every public interest committed exclusively to our hands has been cared for and prospers to-day. They are fond of dilating on the President's alleged lack of beauty. We admit that he may not be altogether lovely; but we claim that he is one among ten thousand, for he has taken care of the people's money and business, and is doing the part of an other than the form upon the president of the contrary and restore us our mark in the effort on an allege of the contrary and restore us our merchant marine, which are indispensable rather to the counter and demand for he has taken care of the people's money and obstore us our merchant marine. We say they did not, when they had the power, which are indispensable rather to the counter and demand free wool. They carry the American workman upon a high mountain and propose to give him the earth, which does not belong to them, if he will fall down and worship the graven image of the money for the bash provided to shace and the last scalants your fore

A Day of Hard Luck.

Jones (to Robinson, weary and footsore) Beun fishing, Robinson ! Robinson—Ya'as.
Jones—Catch anything !
Robinson—Naw; didn't even catch the last train home

The Best Bigh-Class Cigarettes

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Uncle Nam's Proposed Auxillary Navy-Mency for the Fall Elections, WASHINGTON, July 4 .- The report of the House Naval Committee, through Mr. Whitthorne, in favor of the bill providing for the formation of an auxiliary navy or naval reserve from the merchant vessels of the country, has just been printed, and is one of the most interesting documents issued by Uncle Sam for some time. It contains some valuable information, also, which has been collected by the committee with great pains. The bill contemplates the enrollment of a naval reserve of officers and seamen, engineers, firemen, quartermasters, and others now employed in the merchant steamers or in other nautical of aquatic pursuits, and who are American cits zens. In addition to these men an enrollment is contemplated of the life-saving service, revenue marine, lighthouse service, and signal service men at coast stations in the naval reserve. They are to qualify before a Naval Board, \$and are to be voluntarily enrolled for five years. The annual cost of maintaining the naval reserve is estimated at \$200,000. The policy of having such a fighting force to be called upon in emergencies is a new one in this country. It is a pet scheme with Admiral Forter, and endorsement of the citizens of many leading cities. The most interesting feature of the report of the Naval committee is a long history of the principal features of the system of naval reserves in different maritime countries. England, France, Germany, Italy, Russia Austria, Spain, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Fortugal, Turkey, Greece, and Japan all have efficient reserves that are valuable auxiliaries to the fighting force of those countries. The Naval Committee will attempt to get a vote upon this bill, but it is not likely that they can succeed at this session, as the Tariff and Appropriation bills are the only subjects that will receive much attention between now and adjournment.

A long time ago Washington entered into a is contemplated of the life-saving service, rev-

A long time ago Washington entered into partnership with Uncle Sam that has panned out beautifully. In consideration of the Govout beautifully. In consideration of the Government holding so much ground as that occupied by the public buildings, parks, &c., it agreed to pay one-half the cost of the city's expenses. How would New York like to have a rich partner in such a scheme, who, moreover, takes nearly all the trouble and expense of governing the town on his hands? She would jump for joy, the bells would crack with ringing, and Trinity Church would dance a tandango with the City Hall. But this lovely scheme is just what Washington enjoys. Is a payoment wanted? Put down the best. Uncle Sam must pay his scot, which is a good half. Want to organize the Fire Department? Don't spare expense—Uncle Sam can afford the best. A few trees wanted? Lay out five miles of them, and put one-half down to Uncle Sam's account. That's the way this town is run, and if anything goes wrong there are three men—Commissioners Webb, Wheatley, and Raymond—who must answer for it with their heads. The beauties of an enlightened despotism are apparent in the capital of the republic. It is enough to make one abandon liberty, equality, and fraternity forever, to see how well Washington gots along with its three despots, who manage overybody and everything. The census of the city has just been despots, who manage overybody and every-thing. The census of the city has just been completed. It shows 227.000 inhabitants, against 203,000 four years ago.

The Coreans have made some additions and improvements in their walking costumes since they have come to Washington. When Mr. Mik Chu Pak, Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Pienipotentiary, takes a walk on breezy afternoons on the fashionable promenades, accompanied by Mr. Kut and Mr. Min, attachés, all en grande tenne, Mr. Pak wears, first, a complete dress of white. On his head is the curious Corean hat, in which Mr. Pak may boil his rice when it is not otherwise in use, if he chooses. Over all is a long-waisted coat, with tails that nearly sweep the ground, of blue mosquito netting, and in his hand Mr. Pak carries the kind of gingham umbrella favored by the Grangers. Thus they proceed, the gingham umbrella being a sort of insignia of rank, and giving an air of magnificence to the whole. They are sad-looking heathers. Life is apparently a great hore to them. But they like the American children, and know how to make friends with them. Improvements in their walking costumes since

It is reported that Senator Cullom has withdrawn his letter recommending Mr. Fuller to the Chief Justiceship. If he has, it is thought it will be very unhealthy for Senator Cullommuch more so, in fact, than for Mr. Fuller. Senator Evarts is also said to oppose Mr. Fuller. But it is a fact that the senior Senator from New York has suffered a little in credit from his queer and tortuous ways about confirmations. It is said, in short, that Senator Evarts talks two ways, that sometimes he leads people to think he is going to vote for confirmation, and then, suddenly, he flops. His course both in the rejection of ex-Solicitor-General Goode, and the confirmation of Justice Lamar wasn't thought as straight as an arrow. This makes the Chief Justiceship. If he has, it is thought thought as straight as an arrow. This makes the Republicans mad as well as the Democrats.

Senator Sherman, with Senator Colquitt of Georgia and several Ohio Representatives, took the train on Tuesday afternoon for Cincinnati. the train on I uesday alternoon for Cincinati, to be present at the opening of the great Exposition. Uncle John looked very much as usual, He has recovered amazingly from his chagrin. The universally expressed sentiment that there was enough in John Sherman to make five or six Benjamin Harrisons, with a piece left over big enough to make a Levi P. Morton, no doubt soothed his self-love greatly. And every man, woman, and child in Washington knows that Uncle John is really a tremendous fellow.

United States Marshals and supervisors of elections are beginning to inquire about the funds that will be at their disposal for the fall funds that will be at their disposal for the fail elections. United States Marshal McMahon of New York has been recently in consultation with the President and the Attorney-General as to his work in New York. It has been decided to allow \$58,000 to cover the entire cost of supervision in the city. In 1884 only \$55,000 was allowed for the entire State. This year the total appropriation for the State is \$109,000. All the cities where elections come under Federal supervision will have an increased election fund to meet their growth in population.

There are two Breckinridges in Congress-Clifton R., who is the son of the late Vice-President, and William Cabell Preston Breckingles. dent, and William Caboll Preston Breckinridge.
But "Mr. Breckinridge is a handsome, gray-haired and gray-whiskered man, not unlike Mr. Blaine, although much shorter. He has the beautiful, benetrating voice of the Prestons of South Carolina, from whom he is descended—a family of no great genius, but who are all born orators. Mr. Breesinridge's particular chum is his little twelve-vear-old daughter, who sticks to him like a little chestnut burr. The greatest frolic of the year to the pair is New Year's Pay, when they both go visiting together. Little Miss Breckinridge wears a costume of pure white, and her face is one broad smile of childish delight as she swings on to her father's hand. They first pay their respects to the President. Then they go to the few houses at which Mr. Breckinridge calls. The little maid gets her pocket full of candles, is petted by all the man and klessed by all the laddes, and is the happiest youngster in Washington. Her mother remonstrates mildly at this unique performance, but Mr. Breckinridge declares he will have his way about this, as he has to give it up in everything else.

The father and sister of Mrs. Benjamin Har rison live in this city in a modest boarding house opposite the dwelling that was for so house opposite the dwelling that was for so many years the residence of Gen. Logan. Mrs. Harrison is the daughter of the Rev. William H. Scott, who was formerly a Professor at Miami University, where he had as students under him Benjamin Harrison and many other men since risen to distinction. Mr. Scott, who has ceased preaching, is a very old man, and holds a position in the Pension office.

Gen. Harrison's son Russell is a leading citizen and ranchman residing at Bismarck. His wedding a few years ago to the daughter of Alvin Saunders of Omaha, then a colleague of Gen. Harrison in the Senate, was a noted society event. Miss Saunders was one of the most beautiful young women in Washington society.

Franklin Simmons, the sculptor, is in Washington for a few days. He is now engaged on a bust of Hannibal Hamlin for the Senate Chambust of Hannibal Hamila for the Senate Cham-her. It has been determined to make a collec-tion of the Vice-Presidents' busts for the ball of the benate. Augustus St. Gaudens was se-lected by ex-President Arthur a few days before his death to make his bust, and others are being rapidly added. Mr. Simmons, whose home is in Rome, will remain in this country until after the unveiling of his Longiellow statue at Port-land in September on the anniversary of the poet's birth.

Mr. Breckinridge is very anxious to get the Copyright bill un, and expects to have a long talk on the subject with Gen. Collins as seen as the latter returns from Boston. At present the Mills bill stands right in the way of the Copyright bill, but it is hoosed some arrangement may be made by which the Copyright bill can be reached. A new drink has come in at the Capitol. It is

a compound of brandy and apollinaris and is called "the quick and the dead." It is said the Postmaster-General is hoping and praying that Postmaster Judd of Chicago will get mad enough about the Wilbank matter to resign. Judd is tainted with mugwumpery.

The Commissioner of Agriculture evidently thinks his report is mighty interesting reading, for he is to have 450,000 copies of it struck off. These will be of great benefit to the horny handed farmers who run the paper factories.

Civil Service Commissioner Oberly has six daughters. That is why he is always smiling— smiling at the fellows that haven't got any.

THE RECORDS ALL SMASHED.

THE BURGESS CUTTER PAPOOSE BEATS A BURGESS SLOOP.

The Larehment Kacht Club Have a Perfect Racing Breeze from Start to Finish-The Yachtsmen Get Wet Jackets,

"This weather was made to order for our annual race."
That's what a Larchmont yachtsman said vesterday morning, going out to his yacht at anchor in the offing, and the day's sport broke out his assertion, for never has a race been salled on Long Island Sound, since the organization of the Larehmont Club, under more favorable conditions. It was simply perfect from start to finish, and the best of it all was that the time made by the winning yachts in all the classes beats all previous records over Sound courses of 27, 20, 16, and 13 miles.

Those three new and pretty yachts, the

sloops Nymph and Banshee and the cutter

Pappoose, met in the same class and had a splendid battle, the Burgess cutter beating the Burgess sloop Nymph by 30 seconds, and the lazy Smith Banshee 4 min. 34 sec. If the Pappoose had not been troubled by the schooner Siren whose sailing master forced the cutter out of her course, she might have done a little better. But the biggest piece of sailing was done by Mr. Prague's sloop Anaconda. She covered the twenty-mile cource from Larchmont to Hempstead Bay stakeboat, and from there to a stakeboat off Captain's Island and return, in 3 hours 8 minutes 16 seconds, Larchmont harbor, filled with yachts of all sizes and rigs under weigh in front of the new club house, presented a beautiful picture at 11% o'clock. When the starting signal was given at that hour down from the northward like a beautiful swan came Frederick Flint's pretty white shoop Nymph, and with sheets flat att on the starboard tack she crossed the line, leading the fleet of 35, at 11:35:41. The spockes of her wheel wore in the hands of Edward Burgess, her designer, and he meant to make her beat her class mate, the cutter Pappoose, also his own design, but he reckoned without his host, for the keel boat came in a winner, Right in the Nymph's wake came the sloop Rival, then the white schooner Trobadour E. B. Hanens' block sloop Athlon, the Roamer, John Prague's pretty Anneonda, the Flora, the schooners Magio and Agnes, the new sloop Banshee, with Casey Smith in the cockplt; the Lotus, Morlin, Volusio, Adelaide, Eurybin, Gem, Vixen, Apache, Sirene, Lorna, Kangaroo, Pappoose, Vorant, Gleam, Adelaide, Reglin, Fairy, Leona, Rajah, Pilot, Olive N., Ada, and Anazon in the order named, and all within ten minutes.

There were as an escort to the fleet the steam. and return. In 3 hours 8 minutes 16

Fary, Leona, Rajah, Pilot, Olive N., Ada, and Amazon in the order named, and all within ten minutes.

There were as an escort to the ficet the steam yachts Puzzle, Oneida, Lurline, Meteor, Orienta, Viola, Lillio, and Bo Feen, all gayly dressed from stem to stern with flags; also the schooners Golumbia, Nokomis, Atalanta, Sixen, and Clo, the sloop Mariposa, and Alex Taylor, Jr. S. big entboat Fannie, Mr. Taylor has resigned his piace as member of the Regatta Committee of the New York Yacht Club, and the news caused no end of comment yesterday, for his friends say he must have had a good reason for doldg so.

The schooner Troubadour reached the mark first, and gybing around it at 11:59 with the schooner Magic and sloop Anaconda close astern, sho led the fleet with spinnaker set to port. It was a very pretty run for the sloops to Capitali's Island. The Anaconda luffed around that mark first, just an hour from the last mark. The Nymph, Roamer, Daphne, Lotus, Bansbee, Rival, Adelaide, Agnes, Athlon, Pappoose, Regina, and Eurybia followed in the order named, and on the port tack they began their windward work back to the Hempstead mark. It was pretty work, and such a breeze as made the amateur sailormen hampy, even thongn it kicked up a sea that gave them wet jackets. The finish will long be remembered by those who saw it. Nearly close hauled on the port tack, the little fellows came first, with lee rails burled in foam, the cutter Rajah and Frank Beame's sloop Kangaroo making a most exciting finish. The following table shows results:

CLASS B. SCHOONERS-27 MILES-PRIZE SOO. | Length | Elapsed Corrected | Time | CLASS E, SCHOONERS-20 MILES-PRIES, \$60. Anadonda 52 John O. Prague 3 08 16 3 07 53 Roamer 4x10 P. G. Williams 3 17 20 3 14 22 Athlou E. B. Havens 3 24 00 3 24 00 CLASS C. SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-30 MILES-PRINE, 803. Regina 46.11½ R. H. Ellis 3 16 35 3 16 35 Daphne 66 G. W. C. Lowery, 3 14 20 3 12 38 Adelaide 45.3 R. J. Underhill, 3 13 02 3 10 13 CLASS 7, SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-20 MILES-PRIES, \$50.
 Nymph
 40.00
 F. W. Flint
 3 18 50
 3 18 50

 Banshee
 41.94
 P. Fearsall
 3 21 10
 3 22 54

 Rival
 38.02
 C H. Hope
 3 2 13
 3 8 3 10
 22 54

 Fapoose
 26.00
 C F. Adams
 2d
 3 18 44
 3 16 20
 CLASS & SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-16 MILES-PRIZE, \$50. Fora & Rajah Volusia 34.05 Charles Pryer. 2 39 20 2 33 20 34.02 T. F. Haumer. Did not finish. 53.05 H. W. Eatton. 2 45 02 2 43 34 52.0 J. M. Williams. 2 46 04 2 43 30 Olusia 3.20 J. M. Williams 244 04 243 39 CLASS 9, SLOOPS AND CUTTERS -16 MILES-PRIEK, \$40, Sangaroo 27.03 F. Beames 247 40 245 10 Jen 25.02 J. L. Siles 258 52 253 40 Jungason 25.10 Dr. Lewis 258 54 254 47 Herlin 25.03 W. Whitlock 3133 12 307 48 Oya 27.06 25 16 05 251 65 CLASS 30, SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-13 MILES-PRIZE, \$35. CLASS 12, OPEN SLOOPS-16 MILES-PRIZE, \$50.

GLASS 19, OFFN SLOOPS-10 WILES-FRIES, Sep.
Apacho 22,20 F.C. Woodbury. 25,05 25,05 25,05 26,000 B. Alley 8 04 10 2 50 25
CLASS 14, CAT-RIGGED VACHYS-16 MILES-FRIES, \$50.
LOTIS. 24,05 E. J. O'GOTHIAN. 25 14 251 14
CLASS 15, CAT-BIGGED TACHYS-16 MILES-FRIES, \$40. Ada 2.2-10 H. B. Towle. 2 51 50 2 51 50
Olive N. 22-06 C. B. Koxon. 3 04 57 3 04 21
Fairy. 21.00 F. E. Towle. 3 7. 2 50 50 2 51 50
Thus the winners are the schooners Troubadour and Lotus; the sloops Anaconda. Papposos. Eurybia. Kangaroo, Vixen. and Apache; and the catboat Fairy. The Sirene and Lorna being the only entries in their classes will not be awarded prizes. The judges were Messrs, H. B. Willard, E. J. Gleacen, and F. M. Scott.

Tucht Yuces at Ovster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, July 4 .- When the sun rose this OTSTEE BAY, July 4.—When the sun rose this morning oper the hills which shelter the easteon shores of this harbor, the smooth waters were dotted with many trim craft, the belated yachts of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club having arrived and anchored during the night. All the yacht owners were piped to duty late this morning, the greatter part of them having participated in the festivities tast night. By 10 o'clock sheets began to spread, and the fleet prepared to re-sume the cruise eastward. The yachts, however, wit aume the cruise eastward. The yachts, however, wit nessed the start in the annual race of the Opster Hay Yacht Club, and then, with a fresh southwest wind, salied out of the harbor in gallant form.

The course for the Oyster Hay yachts was twenty miles. Eight craft were entered. The chief interest centered in the Silver Challenge Cup race for jib and mainsain boats. The yachts which started were the sloops Indolent, Capt. S. V. R. Cruger: Issuit, Capt. Grarles W. Wetmore, and Nadly, Capt. Robert Townsend; (jib and mainsain) Eleanor, Wm. J. Youngs: Dodo, F. M. Townsend; Meteor, William Trotter, Jr.; Mist. Jamea Roosevelt, Orion, F. T. Underhill. They got off at 10/10 with a fiving start, and under a strong breze, the Eleanor leading. When off Cold Spring the wind died down, but a tresh breeze spring up a few fails into later and filled the salis beautifully. At the finish the interest of the Meteor was declared the victor. The Meteor having won the cup for three successive years, the prize becomes the property of Capt. Trotter.

There were fine displays of fireworks on board the yachts in the harbor and on the grounds of Mesers. Thendore Roosevelt, John A. Weeker, F. H. Underhill, Edward M. Townsend, and Capt. Trotter.

Steeplechasing at Cedarhurst,

A thousand persons attended the races of the Rockaway Steeplechase Association at Cedarhurst yesterday. Following are summaries:

yesterday. Following are summaries:

First Raco-Pony sprint race: sweepstakes; quarter
mile. Private Club, 140; Abe, 140; Economy, 140; Jessie,
150; Buckshot, 165; Anita, 150; Rose, 140; Surprise, 140;
Wild Tom, 157. Wild Tom, ridden by Mr. Warburton. won, after a driving finish, by a head from Abe, who was a length and a half in front of Buckshot. No time. Mutuals (\$2) paid, straight, \$50.85; place, \$48.10; Abe, for place, paid \$7.75.

Second Rage—Handicap flat; three-quarters of a mile:
Mentor, Rati Jim Murphy, 165; Robert M., 140; Frightful, 142. Jim Murphy, ridden by Mr. Keene, won by n

ful, 142. Jim Nurphy, ridden by Mr. Keene, won by n short head, Trenton second. Frightful third. Mutuals (22) paid straight, 25.05; place, 25.55. Mentor for place paid 27.85.

Third Race—Marden Polo ponies: three-quarters of a mite: sweepstakes. Frivate: lub. 140; Abb. 140; Jessie, 140; Abb. 140; Jessie, 140; Abb. 140; Jessie, 140; Abb. 140; Jessie, 140; Abb. 140; Deuce of Fabe, ridden by Mr. Kernorhen, wen by four lengths from dessie, who was a length and a half in front of Deuce of Shades. Two-donar mutuan paid, straight, 251; 35; Diace, 34:48; Jessie paid to place 26:40; Fourth three—licency weight polo ponies; one half mile awespatakes. Economy, 180; Ginger, 180; Bobby, 180; Economy, ridden by Mr. Sinythe, wen by two lengths frem Bobby. Ginger was beaten off. Mutuals paid straight 85:50; place, 25:50; Robby paid straight 85:50; place, 25:50; Robby Menter, 180; paid straight \$6.50', place, \$1.50'. Robby paid for place \$2.40.

Fifth Race—Handicap dat; one mile, Mentor, 153'; Zarzbar, Lt T. Monto Cristo, 192. Monte Crato, ridden by Mr. Möyris, atthough getting off second to Zargbar, won cashif by four lengths Zargbar, second was fifted by Mr. Möyris, atthough getting off second was fifted by 15.70'; pince paid getting off second was fifted by 15.70'; pince paid getting the second was mirror was mirror with the policy of the was mirroliped. The first in which Douglass Robinson, Jr. and Powers Farr of the Essex Club blaved against Wr. Though and U. Zahrowskie of the Meadow Brook O'D. France and U. Zahrowskie of the Meadow Brook O'D. France and Lt. Chieve and A. Haveneyer of the Pellisra Club, was won by the former by three goals. In the third contest O. W. Hird and Dudley Winthrop of the Meadow Brook Club played W. K. Thorne and E. Zabrowskie of the Same, and won by one goal.

The fourth contest between Foxhall Keens and R. La Montague of the Rockway Club, and J. Owwen and L. Turnure of the same, was not finished. BACING IN A LIVELY WIND.

Many Kalekerbecker Yackte Speeding on the Sound.

The Knickerbocker Yacht Club has rarely had a better day's sport than vesterday, when its spring regatta, postponed from Decoration Day on account of lack of wind, was sailed. There was no lack of wind yesterday. A brisk southwest breeze blew from start to finish, and he time made has soldom been equalled in the history of the club. The course was from Port Morris to and around Gangway Buoy and return, about twenty miles. There were twenty-one contestants in eight classes. The catboats passed the line at 10:40 o'clock, and the larger classes of sloops at 11 o'clock. The handsome cutter Yolando broke her spinnaker boom soon

consecs of sloops at 11 o'clock. The handsome cutter Yolande broke her spinnaker boom soon after the start, and when off the Land and Water Club her bobstay was carried away. She lost much time repairing these mishaps, but closely pressed her successful rival, the Black Hawk, which lost her topmast on the return. The first to round the Gangway Buoy was the Adele, a frequent victor in these waters, at 12:25, followed half a minute inter by the Truant, after which came in quick succession the Alice, the Duster, the Zena, the Adelaide, and the Bubble.

The homeward race was made on the starboard tack, the force of the southwest wind increasing after noon. The fleet met the flood tide when they reached Fort Schuyler, but continued to make good time. The Adele, the Adelaide, the Duster, and the Truant held together in the lend. The first to pass the stakeboat was the Adele, winning first prize in her class, and also the slik club siznal given for the best time made without time allowance. The John Demorest was the only entry in the first class of cabin sloops; the Black Hawk won in the second class, and the Lakme in the hird. The White Cap came out first of the larger catheats, and the Adelaide beat the only competing open sloop. The Duster took the prize for jib and mainsail yachts, and in the smaller classes of cathoats the Adele and the Bubble were the victors. Following is the table: First Class—Cabin sloops and curries, 32 feet and the Bubble were the victors. Following is the table: First Class—Cabin sloops and curries, 32 feet and the Bubble were the victors. Following is the table:

SECOND CLASS-CARIN SLOOPS AND CETTERS, ENDER D2 AND OVER 25 PART-20 WILES. Ianthe (el.) ... 21 02 O. H. Cheilborg Not timed.
FOURTH CLASS-CABIN CAT-RIGGED YACHYS-20 RILES.
White Cap. ... 25 08 G. C. Harnette. ... 3.53 29 3 551 20
Idalia 24 1114 S. A. Peterson ... 4 03 02 4 04 27
Thiabe 22 004 W. D. Reed ... Not timed.
Famile 20 084 J. A. Morrison ... 4 27 48 4 17 43

FIFTH CLASS-OPEN SLOOPS, OVER 20 FERT-20 MILES. Adelaide 31 0734 A. Doeiger 3 39 55 3 38 55 Zena 27 06 C'm, F. E. Barnes 3 52 40 3 44 16 BIXTH CLASS-JIB AND MAINSAIL VACUUM, UNDER 26 PRET-20 MILES. Duster 24 0714 Christic & Sturz. 3 28 20 3 27 35 Surprise..... 25 00 U. N. Reinhardt. 4 00 30 4 00 30 SEVENTH CLASS-CAT-RIGGED TACHTS, 23 PEET AND OVER-20

Alica... 24 11 H. Hender... 4 01 30 4 01 30 Adele... 24 09 Geo. Grieve... 3 34 35 3 34 15 Truant... 24 01 A. Kerker... 3 44 55 3 43 15 BIGHTH CLASS-CAT-RIGGED VACUUM, UNDER 23 FEET-30 WILES.

Scottish American Athletes.

The Scottish American Athletic Club had a picnic and games at the Caledonian Park in Jersey City yesterday. Three thousand persons were present. The 100-yard dash was won by W. E. Hughes of the Pastime Athletic Club, time 10% seconds; T. Namack second. The half-mile handicap run was won by E. L. Hickey of the Manhattan Athletic Club, time 2 minutes 9 seconds; the Manhattan Athletic Club, time 2 minutes 9 seconds; T. J. O'Day of the S. A. A. C. second. The tup of war tussle between teams from the S. A. A. C. and the Court Jersey City Ancient Order of Foresters was won by the Scots in two straight pulis. The one-mile handleap run was won by T. Owen of the West Side Athletic Club, time 44-54 seconds; T. E. Hgertesberg second. The 44-0 vard run was won by I. Ruber, S. A. A. C. time 54-5 seconds. J. T. Norton of the Jersey City Athletic Club second. John Lambert of the Jersey City Athletic Club won the mile walk in S minutes 20 seconds; William A. Berrian of the M. A. C. second. The three-mile run was won by T. A. McNally of the Fastime Athletic Club, time 17 minutes 25 seconds; T. J. O'Day of the S. A. A. C. second. The geosepuling contest was won by P. Cabilli of the S. A. A. C. the defeated George T. Brown, otherwise known as Bronco Tom, a cowboy. A dead goose was used. On Decoration Day the goose was alive, and the sport was condemned as brutal.

The games of the Nassau Athletic Club of Brooklyn drew a large crowd to Washington Park. The 130-yard dash (handicap), in which there were twenty-five entries, was won by F. H. Babcock, N. Y. A. C., in 135; seconds: I. Atkinson, Brooklyn A. C., second. The 1,080-yard run (handicap) was won by Stewart Barr.
Staten Island A. C., in 2 minutes 23% seconds; F. J.
Leonard, Nassau A. C., second. The running high jump thandicap) was a tie between F. H. Babcock and C. W.
Kohum, Nassau A. C., actual jump, 5 feet 2 inches. Habcock worst won by A. Aspeirass in 4 minutes 53% acconds. The 448-yard run (club handicap), first competition for the club medal, was won by J. Allen in 52% seconds. The 220-yard hurdle race thandicapy, tenhurdles each 2feet 6 inches, was won by J. Mc.
Millen of the N. A. C. in 281; seconds. S. D. Lee of the Brocklyin A. C. second. The three-mile run (handicap) was won by J. S. H. McGregor, Brighton A. C., in 16 minutes 48% seconds; H. C. Doremus, Prospect Harriers, second. 1,000 yard run (handicap) was won by Stewart Barr

open tennis tournament of the Englowood Field Club yesterday: Below will be found the scores made at the yesterday:
Gentlemen's Singles-Pretiminary, H. Sherwood, Englewood Field Club, beat P. V. Beach, New Haven Lawn Tennis Club, 6-3, 6-2. O. S. Campbell, Brooklyn Heights, beat M. D. Prosser, Englewood Field Club, 6-5, Reights, beat M. D. Frosser, Englewood Field Cub, G-5, G-3.

First Round-C. Hobart, New York Tennis Ciub, beat J. W. Raymond, Twenty-third Regiment Club, 3-4, 6-3, 6-6, F. A. Kellog, New Haven Tennis Ciub, beat H. Hoadley, Yale Tennis Club, by default, T. M. Barks, Englewood Field Club, beat A. Gladwin, Englewood Field Club, 6-2, 6-3, 6. Norman, S. George's Tennis Club, beat C. Hockmeyer, Wanderer's Club, Southampton, England, 6-3, 2-4, 6-1, R. Sievens of Seabright, beat D. Miller, Westchester, 6-3, 2-4, 6-1, Tornes, Brookivn Hill, beat Alexander, Seabright, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, Wright beat Post, 6-3, 5-6, 6-4.

Trotting and Eupping at Morristown. The Sire Brothers, the owners of the famous trotters Harry Wilkes and Rosalind Wilkes and the pacer Gossip Jr., opened their new track at Morristown, N. J., yesterday. The card was a good one

About 2 000 persons were present. The following is a summary:

Trotting at Beacon Park, Boston, July 4.-There was a large attendance at Beacon Park to-day. The following are summarles: 2:23 class pacers; purse \$500.

2:23 class pacers; purse \$500.

B. K. El Monarch

J. H. Rowley b b g. Alexander Boy

J. J. Bowen s ch. g. 6 L. D.

Thr - minute class, purse \$500. divided:

W. K. Hendall's ch. a. Gov. Benton

F. Farm's h. n. Ldith R.

A. P. McDenn 1's ch. g. Goden Rod

T.me-2'35, 2275, 2225, 22314,

2:22 class: Furse \$500. divided.

B. G. York's b. g. Thornices

K. R. Lewis's br. m. Little Nell

George Homer's ch. g. T. T. 6.

Time-2'37, 22114, 2:214, 2:234 Cricket. The English and American cricketers of the Staten Island Cricket Club played a club game yester-

day on the club grounds at Livingston, Staten Island. The English team scored 207 rons, and the American The English team scored 207 runs, and the American team 81.

The Kings County Cricket Club easily defeated the Albian Club of Brooklyn in Prospect Park yesterday by a score of 135 to 65.

The Manhattan Cricket Club played a married versus single match at Prospect Park yesterday. The singles made 198-40 bb made 192 runs without a chance. In the married innings of 80 for six wickets Tyer made 36 runs, not out.

New Rochelle held the eighth annual regatia

New Rochelle held the eighth annual regatian of its pet rowing club yeaterday over a course a mile straightaway from Green Piats to the beat house at Echo Bay. There were four events. The winners were; Junior singles W. H. Crawford; Junior four cared gigs, Jean Smith (stroke) D. O. Davenbort, N. Harrison, and J. O. Le Count; pair cared shells. H. C. Feber (stroke) W. H. Pinckney (bow), Arthur Guly (conswains senior four cared shells. H. T. Smith stroke); E. C. Fisher, T. C. O. Miller, B. C. Fuller, The prizes for the pair cored crew were diamond pins and for the rest gold medals. The referee and starter was E. B. Finckney.

John Robinson Wins a Swim.

John Robinson of Liverpool, England, swam John Robinson of Liverpool, England, swam a three-mile race yesterday afternoon with J. H. Johnson atto from England, for a purse of \$500 and the Lackerson silver cup. The race took place above a year, on the Hudson River. Robinson won the water the state with crample in his hands when hear the state load. Billy Madden was referred. The race was witnessed by a large party of excursionists, who went up the Hudson on the starin steamer Lenox.

Sporting Notes.

Stave Brodle writes to Tax Sus: "Since my last swim I am willing to swim Mr. Boyten from Albany to New York for \$1,000 saids three weeks from signing articles; or I am willing to bet with any outsider \$500 that I will cover the same distance in five days and twelve hours."

THE CHURCH OF GOD.

Incorporation of a Stardy Body of Indos

A religious society bearing the name of "The Church of God," was recently incorporated by the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The trustees are William H. Donaldson, William G. Roth, and Robert T. Young. The pastor is John Donaldson, who works as an engraver during the week, and preaches every Sunday. The congregation numbers about fifty persons. and they have met for the past six years in the ultwenty miles. There were twentystants in eight classes. The catboats
of line at 10:40 o'clock, and the larger
sloops at 11 o'clock. The handsome
lands broke her spinnaker noom soon
start, and when off the Land and
ther bolistay was carried away. She
it ims repairing these mishaps, bit
tims repairing these mishaps, bit
to round the Gangway Buoy was the
frequent victor in these waters, at
the lost her topmast on the return,
the lost her topmast on the return,
the fire which came in quick succession
the Duster, the Zena, the Adolatic,
tibble.

The movard race was made on the stark, the force of the southwest wind inthe Duster, and the Truant held tothe Duster, and the Adolatide beat the only
of open sloop; the Black lines
as a second diass, and the Lakine in the
the White Cap came out first of the
the Wh lodge room at 176 Grand street, Williams-burgh. The religious faith of the con

Gov. Hill Reins Unvell a Monument. BINGHAMTON, July 4.-The Soldiers' and Sail-

ors' Monument in this city was unveiled to-day. The exercises were in charge of Lieut-Gov, Jones. The cratur of the day was Gov. Hill, who was enthusiatically received. On his arrival last night he was es tically received. On his arrival last night he was escented from the train by a military guard and a very large crowd. A banquet was tendered him at the Hote-Bennett by leading citizens. He said:

"The giory of the death of the heroes who during the war for the Union lost their lives in their country's defense needs no eulogy at my hands. No inition ever produced braver or worther men, or a cause more conspicuous for justice. History will solitably record their actions as the sound of the world's appliance goes pealing along down the centuries. We do not on this occasion merely honor the dead—we instruct and elevate the bring. The country that forget in antional pride has censed, its honor is milled, its fame is impaired; its glory has departed. A republic is no longer an experiment. The affection of the people for our country is insting and undisguised. For its preservation they will always cheerfully pour out their blood and treasure.

They love its flag. They adore its memories. They respect its history. They admire all its greatness. So other country is fire it, no other can take its place. It is our pride, our hope, our boast, our reliance, our sacred home."

Live Stock Market.

New York, Wednesday, July 4.—Receipts of beeves, 1,200 head invisiding 25 car loads to be sold, 24 car loads for exportation alive to London, and 20 car loads for exportation alive to London, and 20 car loads for exportation alive to London, and 20 car loads for exportation alive to London, and 20 car loads for every storing and 14 car loads that were carried over yestering had a quick sale this morning at an advance equal to 15c. 24 100 bs. Native steers sold at \$4.45g to 10 pt. 20 pt.

COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM.—Van Hoesen, J. 11 4.

City Court-Special Traw.-Pitshke, J. 10 A. M.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 35 | Sun sets.... 7 34 | Moon rises... 2 00 LIGH WATER-THIS DAT. Sandy Hook. 5 03 | Gov. Island. 5 10 | Hell Gate... 6 60

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, July & G. Picqua, Bettely, Gibraitar, 18 Harracouta, Hubbard, Barbadoes, 18 Chas, F. Mayer, Hand, Baitimore, 18 Hoanoute, Hubbard, Barbadoes, 18 Chas, F. Mayer, Hand, Baitimore, 18 Hoanoute, Huiphera, Newport News, 18 San Marcoa, Hurrows, Havana, 18 Stamford, Christiannen, Baracoa, Rhip Clarence S. Hement, Fronch, Hull, Bark G. M. Stanwood, Clark, Marbadoes, Bark Angara, Acker, Port Spain, Bark Rosa, Esposito, Plymouth.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Rotterdam, from New York, off the Lizard. Sallen FROM PORTIGN PORTS.
Sa Scythia, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Motices.

Kennedy's Inmous 84 Shoe, hand-seweds worth \$6. Tennis shoes, Soc. 26 Cortlands at.

DIED.

BICKLEY.—Init 2. Elen Buckley, a native of county Cork, fre and, and 77.

Fineral from the residence of her son, Daniel Buckley, 30 3d av., city, on July 5, at 1 P. M.
CAUFIELD.—George, son of John H. and Kate C. Caufeld, assed 7 months and 25 days.

Fineral from residence, 050 Hicks st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, July 8, at 2 P. M.
GARDNER.—At Philadelphia, on the 4th Inst. Aaron Kemp, son of the late William and Mary Gardner, aged 30 years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
GRATAGAP.—At Sound Roach, on Tuesday, July 3, Heavy T Gratacap of New York.

Funeral services at his late residence at Sound Beach ton Thursday at 3 F. M. Interment at Sound Beach. Carriages at station on arrival of 1502 P. M. train from New York. Members of Unancelior Walworth Lodge, No. 271, P. and A. M. are invited to attend.

RAFFERIY.—On Monday night. July 2, Patrick Rafterly, in the New York of his age.

RAFFERIY—On Monday night. July 2, Patrick Rafterly, in the late residence 210 Juleancy at; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn requirem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 A. M. on Friday.

Special Motices.

TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOWS SOUTHING SYRUP, for Children feething," softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays all pain, and cures wind colle. 15 cents a bottle. YOU CAN AVOID GRAY HAIR by using PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM: noted for its cleanliness. PARKER'S GINGER TONIO is now life to the aged.

Financial.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Co. To the Holders of GENERAL CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE BONDS. NEW YORK, July 2, 1868. Since our application to the United States Circuis
Court in June was austained, the Missouri Facific Sallway Company has consented to pay taxes labor daims
and operating expenses of the Missouri Kanasa and
Texas Railway Company, and we have therefore decided to defer for a short time our motion for naming
the Receiver.

Meantime our foreclosures are programme and

ded to defer for a short time our motion for naming is Receiver.

Meantime our foreclosures are progressing, and bondolders should unite for combined action, sending
ames addresses, amount, and rate of bonds to one of
the undersigned.

EDWARD D. ADAMS.

EDWARD D. ADAMS.

William I. BULL.

Edward Sweet & Co., 56 Broad st.

WILLIAM WHITEWRIGHT.

Under Trust Company. 71 Broadway.

WILLIAM WHITEWRIGHT,
WILLIAM MEETERS,
L. von Hoffman & Co., 50 Wallet,
WILLIAM E. STRONG,
Work, Strong & Co., 50 Broad st.

WILLIAM E. STRING.
Work, Strong & Co., 56 Broad st.

Third notice.

DETER F. MEYER, AUCTIONEER,
By Albian H. MULLIKR & EGN,
at 12:50 o'clock, at the lical Kisate and Auction Ross
for account of to Militarity at oncern;
30 shares therety Fire int, th. 850 sech.
6-a shares Fire int, th. 850 sech.
6-a shares Meritain Loan and Trust Co., \$100 sech.
5-index Oblicage, 84 Fault Minnapolis and Omaha Railrand to, 1st Consultated of per cent. Bonda due 1890,
100 shares Wessiand Indundescent dealight Co. of Fennsityania. Sittle enth.
3524 Lackhange Cinb Bonds.
364 harys Finelity and Casualty Co., \$100 sech.
25.400 Chiesco and Atlantic Railroad Co. 2d Morigage
0 per cent. Bonds.
35.40 Britination. Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad
184 Morigage 5 per cent. Honds. 1803.

\$25,000) WANTED to borrow for five years property worth \$75000 to percent, seed annually, J. C. HOUGH, 101 Grawold at, Detroit Nich.

Diridends and Interest.

THE ST. PAUL. MINNEAPOLIS AND MANTOBARALL WAY COMPANY.

40 AND 42 WALL ST.

The Board of Directors have declared the usual quartery dividend of one and one half per cant on the Capital block of this Gempany, payable at this office Aug.

The dock transfer books will be closed at I had July 18, and will be reopened at Man. And the Company of the Capital State of the